## THE NEW YORK HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1922. A. L. WALKER, JR., DEFEATS J. D. CHAPMAN IN PINEHURST FINAL, 5 AND 4

## **NEW YORK GOLFER** WINS SPRING MEET

Former Intercollegiate Champion Victor in Tourney in Which 333 Teed Up.

PLAYS FIRST NINE IN 37

Two Up at Turn, Richmond County Star Finishes Match on Fourteenth Green.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 14 .- A. L. Walker, Jr., of Richmond County Country Club, Staten Island, former intercollegiate champion, made it two straight in Pinehurst golf when he field of 333 starters, defeating John D. Chapman, Greenwich, 5 and 4 in the here to-day. Walker won the played in February, and will be a starter next month in the North and South championship.

Sixty-four golfers connected in thirty-two finals in the fifteen regular and consolation divisions and the two special eights. Most of the matches were close. indicating that the golfers played their normal game in the thirty-six hole qual-ifying round which divided the huge field into sixteens. Rain made it neces-sary to carry the semi-final and final rounds into this week and this caused defaults, especially in the consola-

divisions.

or. G. T. Regg of Oakmont won the solution of the first division on the greenth green from C. R. McMillan Essex county and Capt. A. T. Robof Melrose, Scotland, won the secdivision final from J. Bertram of

Mykagyi, 1 up.
Walker had a score of 37 out and
was two over fours for the five incoming holes, which were played when the
match ended. Chapman was 39 out
and two over fives coming back.

Walker Wins First Hole.

lker won the first hole when Chapc. Chapman won the sixth ce. Walker taking three putts quared the match when he

trethe ninth.

Both played the tenth badly, Walker stine putwishing with a six. Walker's fine putwishing with a six. Walker's fine putwishing won another hole for him at the eleventh when he sliced his second wide eleventh when he sliced his second wide of the green and into rough, recovered to the sand and sank a fifteen foot putto to the sand and sank a fifteen foot putto to the sand and sank a fifteen foot putto to the sand and sank a fifteen foot putto to the sand and sank a fifteen foot putto to the sand and sand a fifteen foot putto to the complete the roster Haven B. Foote of Mount Vernon was chosen chairman of the tournament committee. Chairman of the selected later for the caddle welfare and green committees.

NATH DIVISION-Harold Buckminster, Winchester, defeated O. L. Gubelman, Winchester, defeated O. L. J. M. John-

Essex, 3 and 1. Consolation—J. M. John-son, Brooklawn, defeated M. J. Sikes,

ter, defeated F. P. Lee, Millota, ter, defeated J. Consolation—B. V. Covert, Locks, and I. Consolation—C. Render, 2 and 2. Consolation—Samuel Scribner, Grassy, Sprain, defeated C. McLean, Toronto, I up. The Consolation—J. Murche. Enaron, Milkes-Tent J. Consolation—J. Murche. Enaron, Milkes-Barret, M. Green Meadow, that club and fine stretch of links lying adjacent to the Apawamis course, was offered the junior championship of the association, while the offer of the Westchester open was made to Quaker Ridge. In all likelihood both clube will accept.

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TWELFTH DIVISION—J. T. Newton, Pinehurst, defeated B. H. Sanborn, Wellesley,
2 and 3. Consolation—B. Cookman, Pitchhurr, defeated Roy Blackington, North
Attleboro, 4 and 3.

THIRTEENTH DIVISION—Frank Kilmer,
Worcester, defeated John Freeman, Worcester, 2 and 1. Consolation—C. F. Dow,
Detroit, defeated A. C. Judd, Waterbury,
4 and 2.

nd 3.
RTEENTH DIVISION—C. H. Smith,
al. defeated T. L. Hogan, Syracuse, 31 2. Consolation—P. L. Patterson, Toto, defeated F. T. Ellison, Rochester, timore, defeated G. M. Thompson, Worcester, 7 and 5. Consolation—Fred Webner, Forest Hill, defeated C. Skiker, Troy, R and 2. FIRST SPECIAL EIGHT-J. E. Williams, Pleveland, defeated J. C. Grafts, Forest

### Mrs. Barlow Lends Field.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow of the Merion Creeket Club led the field by a shot to-day in the annual champeonship tourna-ment of the Silver Foils Club. The second eighteen holes will be played to-

seph Bydolck of Buffalo and Mrs. M. J. Scanmell of Oakmont were tied for pecond at 21.

The leading scores:

## Will Build New Speedway.

ORLIAND, Cal. March 14.—An automobile speedway one and one-half miles
in elecumference, on which it will be
possible to make 120 miles an hour in
races of 100 miles or more, is to be
smilt in or near Oakland this year by a
company headed by R. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, it has been an
nounced.

W. J. Nichols, Brooklawn.

S. Mallow, Edgewood.

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G. Mahan, Cherokee.

T. W. Huckey, Calmut.

R. S. Munger, Birmingham.

Harvard Oarsmen Take to the Water



Dr. Howe, Harvard's head coach, assisted by Bill shows one of the Freshmen crews starting for a prac Haines and Ed. Brown, are giving the oarsmen early tice spin under the direction of Haines, work on the Charles River. The above photograph twenty crews were out on Monday.

# WESTCHESTER GOLF

Week Prior to New Jersey Title Event.

The Summary.

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chosen. The latter tournament will be held in August.

A change of date from the fail to the early part of the season was made for the four ball event given by the Hudson River Country Club. This was in accordance with the decision arrived at by the Hudson River officials last year, when, after promising to be one of the tournaments of the year, the four ball event fell upon frosty days and between one thing or another drew about a corporal's guard of entries. The lateness of the date selected was the chief cause of the freezeup, but balmy, sunny days are promised for the tournament is one of the freezeup, but balmy, sunny days are promised for the tournament really ought to his its conduct the national women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles in double sand mixed doubles in indoor championship which opens a week from Saturday on the tournaments of the year, the four ball eggs on the championship trophy, the others being R. Lindley Murray. S. Howard Voshell Mill T. Tilden 2d would be on hand to play with Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory in defence of the mixed doubles title.

Last day for Davis cup entries. Tennis headquarters was expecting a radio from South Africa yesterday assuring the two legs on the trophy and needs only one more for permanent possession. The cup offered in this event is one of the stellar trophies of the metropolitan season and the tournament really ought to he is far from being at his best right now.

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such as the Long Island clubs held two years ago, it will be played under match conditons and decided some time in May.

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Prosperity and progress were notes played with the loud pedal at the meeting. According to everybody in a position to know, everything is lovely as the flowers in May and there is money in the bank. Over and above this the West-chesterites, who chesterites, who have made a Roman holiday for New Jersey in the team match the last and only two years that the event has been decided, believe that they have a surprise in store for the opposition this time, and this despite the fact that the tournament is due to be played in enemy territory.

The program of the annual interscholarity games next Saturday of the Princeton Club of New York is now in the hands of the printer. The record number of 900 actual entries from twenty-six prep, parochial and high schools were filed with John McHugh for this meet, the final and banner event of the indoor season. chesterites, who have made a Roman

Winner on Ormond Links

The Dispatch to The New York Hemals

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A veteran combination
the point trophy, which Stuyvesant
has won two successive Years.

Edward Swineburge

Figure 1. Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD B. Perkins, Williamsburg, was the win-ner of the thirty-six holes qualifying round in the annual championship of Volusia tournament on the Ormond Beach course to-day. Perkins was the

lat 2d champion's colors.

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He was a popular student, being elected in bis senior year.

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Most of the schools have started in-

## Vincent Richards Beaten MEET FOR ARDSLEY in Bermuda Tennis Final

Tournament May Be Held the Youthful Court Star Bows to Lawrence B. Rice by Score of 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2-Miss Marie Wagner Wins Women's Title.

> By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. Word received yesterday that Vincent

Richards had been beaten by Lawrence B. Rice of Newton Center, Mass., in the final of the Bermuda tennis championwere elected. This year Merrill K. Waters of Ardsley is to guide the destinies of the County golfers as president, while C. V. Benton, also one of the executives of the Metropolitan Golf Association, is to be the vice-president.

Mr. Waters takes the place of Lee W Maxwell of Slwanoy and Sleepy Hollow.

Other officers for the year include G. A. Nicoll, Jr., of Wykagyl, treasurer, and John G. Anderson, who has made such an efficient secretary the last few ship last week did not surprise local ten-

The program of the annual interscho-

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colonship.

Entries close March 22 with W. D.

Cunningham, 42\* Broadway. It is clanned to hold the final on the morning of Saturday, April 1.

The same Bermuda letter that tells of Richards's defeat at the hands of Rice names Miss Marie Wagner of this city as the winner of the women's championship. She triumphed over Miss Yuille by a score of 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. Miss Glady's Hutchings, regarded as the best player of the Bermuda colony, unfortunately was taken ill during the tournament and Miss Wagner is said to have had easy sailing all the way. The latter Greynde to day, Jockeys J. P. Ryan and

sanctioned tournaments as drawn up by
the schedule committee. It is understood that the list will reach close to
200, if it does not go beyond that figure.
With perhaps one or two exceptions, the
committee has succeeded in avoiding
conflict of important tournament dates.
The most notable conflict a year ago
was that of Southampton with the
women's national championship at
Forest Hills. In the tentative list submitted at the annual meeting of the mitted at the annual meeting of the association last month the Newport association last month the Newport tournament was the one that was listed for the week of the women's national, but it is by no means certain that that management has been left standing.

Tilden Will Play.

With the Scholastic Athletes

## **ELEANOR S. TAKES** CARNIVAL HANDICAP

Beats Small But Select Field in Feature Event-at

HAVANA, March 14 .- The program at Oriental Park this afternoon was built around the Carnival Handicap, a race at a mile, for which a purse of \$1,000 was added. It brought out a small but

runner up to his brother Frank in the title event a year ago. With Voshell, Richards holds'the indoor doubles championship.

Entries close March 22 with W. D. Cunningham, 42\* Broadway. It is Osgood and Dr. Shaffer.

### Two Jockeys Suspended For Poor Rides at Mobile

tunately was taken ill during the tournament and Miss Wagner is said to have had easy sailing all the way. The latter showed recently in winning the metropolitan indoor championable that she was playing at her best.

In men's doubles Lawrence B. Rice and Prederick C. Anderson reached the final round and the other finalists were final round and the other finalists were been played.

The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is to meet at the Hotel Vanderbilt on Sains.

All this doesn't mean that Gibbons is a poor fighter. We imagine he might be a very dangerous fighter against a certain type of opponent—but not against Greb. And not against Dempsey. Dempsey is too heavy and too fast for him. It looks now as if Jack would have to take on Wills.

The keenest eye in the world for a real friend is possessed by old man their best efforts on their mounts, and either of them could have won had he been the least bit more energetic. Rising Rock's margin of victory was a narrow one, and a few feet past the wire both is rivals were in front of him.

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was unanimoney decided one from the formation design of the formation while the formation of the formation o FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward: allowances: purse \$500; about five furiongs—Rising Rock, 118 (Hinghry). Also ran—Ace of Aces and Assumption.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse \$500; about six and a half furiongs—Kirsh, 116 (Wida). 5 to 2, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, won: Cacambo, 114 (Borganowski), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second: Eherten three t

# THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald.

HEART.

His height may count and his weight may count And his breadth sustain its part, But the worth of these is small indeed Unless he shall have the heart; The heart for war and the heart for love And the heart to labor and plan: Tell us the size of his heart, and we Will tell you the size of the man.

HARRY GREB.

once, as a small boy, we were acquainted with a cat. This cat loved the great outdoors, preferring a well ventilated barn to a turnace-heated house, and, owing to the general excellence of Northern Michigan air, was a length. Judge Pryor made all the pace, drew away into a commanding lead entering the homestretch, but tired badly at the end and was beaten by Eleanor S., who closed with a great rush.

First Race-Three-year-olds and upward claiming, purse \$700: six furthers.

There were many dogs around the place, but they always gave that cat plenty of room—say about an acre to itself. One day a strange dog appeared it was a large, powerful looking dog, with rather long ears and a smooth cont. In spite of a somewhat lumbering gait, it covered ground rapidly. It was further evident that this dog had been accustomed to cats on its diet list and

cat fled nimbly until confronted by a fence. Then it turned and waited. As the dog drew close, with ears flapping and teeth bared, the cat sprang. We never remember to have seen such a surprised dog. His actions made one think of a freight car, backing hastily out of a tunnel. His voice was high pitched. Anyone who understood dog language could plainly hear him demanding to know who had thrown the hornets' nest.

came down on the dog's back. Considerable time that evening was spent by a man in the adjoining State of Wisconsin in trying to persuade a battered

about the way he acted.

A boxer in the ring, like a general in the field, depends largely upon his lines of communication. The brain is the general, sitting at headquarters. The arms, the hands and the rest of the forces. Upon the brain's ability to send

cation were more perfect. His coordination was superior. He didn't so much outfight Gibbons as he outthought him. Gibbons was the stronger and carried the heavier artillery. But it wasn't mobile. He had to build gun platforms Gibbons as he outthought him. Gibbons was the stronger and carried of the track athletes while Lawson ier artillery. But it wasn't mobile. He had to build gun platforms a could get into action. In other words, he had to set himself to hit. Blue four mile relay team. He will be accould get them up anywhere and go into action assisted by Dr. Al. Kraenzlein, perhaps the second set them up anywhere and go into action assisted by Dr. Al. Kraenzlein, perhaps the second set them up anywhere and go into action assisted by Dr. Al. Kraenzlein, perhaps the second set them up anywhere and go into action assisted by Dr. Al. Kraenzlein, perhaps the second set them up anywhere and go into action assisted by Dr. Al. Kraenzlein, perhaps the second set them up anywhere and go into action assisted by Dr. Al. Kraenzlein, perhaps the second set them up anywhere and go into action assisted by Dr. Al. Kraenzlein, perhaps the second sec instantly. Then he could take up a new position. Gibbons's scouts couldn't keep up with him. Greb strikes from any angle, is constantly on the move and is always attacking from front and flank. He's a hard man to beat.

### Government Acts to Save Olympic Games for France

Asks City Council of Paris to Reconsider Offer. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New Kork Herald Bureau. Paris, March 14. The battle by French sportsmen

### International Hockey Plans for Next Season

INNIPEG, Man., March 14.—
Plans for an international amateur hockey tournament were discussed at a meeting of the Manitoba Senior Amateur Hockey League, held here over the week end. Steps will be laken to avance. Steps will be taken to arrange a series with Cleveland, St. Paul, Eveleth and Duiuth clubs, the games to be played partly in the United States and partly in Winnipeg at the be-ginning of the next playing season. An effort, it was decided, will be

Clinton loms up as a serious contender for the point trophy, which Stuyvesant has won two successively Years.

Craig La Vin of Poly Prep will have the opportunity to even matters with thomportunity to even matters with thom the street in the half mile at the Princeton. Club meet, He has been running in two ends faster time than the best previous performance, and is expected to hang up a new meet record.

Leroy T. Brown of Dartmouth, who established a new world's high Jump record in winning the hitercollegistate time than the best previous performance, and is expected to hang up a new meet record.

Renamed Williams Captain.

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A Young Caster Who Is a Comer.

A seventeen-year-old boy who joined the Long Island Casting Club in Jaura y had a fail for dever the properties of the price of sailt for dever the properties of the price of sealth for the public obating the club was taken in hand by the opening which matches will be public to high the public obating the cub was taken in hand by the form of light the public obating the cub was taken in hand by the form of light the public obating the cub was taken in hand by the form of light the public obating the cub was taken in hand by the form of light the public obating the cub was taken in hand by the form of light the public obating the cub was taken in hand by the form of light the public obating the cub was taken in hand by the form of light the public obating the cub was taken in hand by the form of light the public obating the cub was taken in hand by the form of light the public obating the cub was taken in hand by the form of light the public obating the cub was tak

Effective Passing Responsible for Tiger's Easy 32 to 11 Victory ..

YALE FIVE DOWNED

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD-NEW HAVEN, March 14. — Princeton made to-night's basketball game with Yale a runaway match, leading 15 to 5 at intermission, and finally corralling victory by the one sided score of 32 to 11.

Yale five was rarely able to approach the Tiger goal, resorting incessantly to long, wild shots for the basket. Klaess and Loeb played brilliantly for the winners. The lineup:

nither Left forward.

onklin Right forward.

oper, (Capt.) Center

srnan Left guard.

ass. Right guard.

Pinehurst Finalists Best.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., March 14.—A. L., Walker, Jr., and John D. Chapman, win-Being satisfied with the frontal attack, the cat leaped into the air and came down on the dog's back. Considerable time that evening was spent by a man in the adjoining State of Wisconsin in trying to persuade a battered looking dog to emerge from under an outhouse.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Walker, Jr., and John D. Chapman, wheneer and runnerup in the spring tournament here, defeated Frank Newton and R. C. Woolworth, winner and runerup in the Palm Beach championship, 3 and 2, in an exhibition match here to-day. Walker won a special prize, offered for the lowest individual round, with a 35, 39—77. Newton was 82. Chapman and Woolworth picked up. The Pinchurst best ball was 36, 36—72 and for Palm Beach, 36, 37—73.

> Penn Selects Relay Team for Trip to England

> PHILADELPHIA, March 14 .- The fou mile Penn relay team that sails from New York next Tuesday for England was officially picked to-night and con-sists of Captain Larry Brown, Don Head, Johnny Herr, Sayman Kerr and Elmer McLane. Dr. George W. Orton will have charge

the greatest all-around athlete in the history of Penn athletics. Sherman Landers, captain of the 1919 team, and

Owen Harvard Captain.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 14.—George wen, Jr., of Newton, captain of the Har-rad hockey team, has been re-elected. Owen, hockey, football and baseball star, was riginally elected as a sophomore.

Mobile Entries.

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First Race-Purse \$500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; about five furiouss; Skyman. 120; Midnight Stories, 110; Mary Mallon, 115; Baby Evelyn, 105; Armistice, 120; Enos. 120; Lady Rochester, 100; Sacajawa, 115; Mr. Kruter, 115; Alverida, 105; Arrow Peint, 115; Eleanor T., 105.

Second Race-Purse \$500; claiming; for four-vear-olds and uyward; about five furiouss; Seaboard, 111; Flying Orb. 111; Frenchy, 111; Marnet Land, 116; Trader, 114; Juniata, 114; Marnet Land, 115; Trader, 114; Juniata, 114; Recelled, 115; Cobalt Lass, 104; San Diego, 116; Cremona, 106.

Third Race-Fure \$500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; about five furiouss Marmite 111; Portlight, 116; Jaso, 121; Kirah, 103; Carl Rob-Fourth Race-Purse \$700; for three-year-olds and upward; about five furiouss Marmite 111; Portlight, 116; Jaso, 121; Kirah, 103; Carl Rob-Fourth Race-Purse \$700; for three-year-olds and upward; about seventy wards;

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